commercial. The bondholders, he remarked, felt that they could not succeed with the enterprise in competition

that is the latter year the city received | OUP much material for paving by water, and also that the Phillips Line steamer Some special sales and some Aurora docked there on its frequent special advanced styles.

He said further that the bondholders are not asking for relief from public Thirteenth and Seventeenth Streets below the latter thoroughfare. reply to a question by Mr. Taylor, . Bemiss said that the flow of water could be taken care of if the dock

F. W. Scarborough, a civil engineer formerly with the Chesapeake and Ohio said that while he believed the dock to be of some value to adjacent property owners, he saw no worth in it for the general public. The business on the river, he thought, was almost enin the hands of regular lines which have their own docks. He did t feel competent to answer as to high water at times, making the use

Judge Crump asked some questions ng the larger cost of the haul rom the city wharves than from eventeenth Street, after which, replying to a question by Mr. Byrd, the witness, sa'd that the fact that only 12,801 tons of anthracite coal were te-ceived at the dock during the first six months of 1919 could be taken as an indication that it was being brought only by those dealers along the

H. K. Franklin, a real estate agent, said that if the dock were filled up. the land would be worth \$100 a front or \$120,000. Probable improvements he estimated in value at 00,000 to \$800,000, making a total of perhaps \$1.120.000

along the dock. If there was any think the public was getting any ben-He thought the city and State annually if the property were built up for commercial purposes

Franklin thought Richmond the it in. only city in the world which would allow 1,000 louds of oyster shells to be aid was done on Dock Street.

The dock is of no advantage to the ablic, because it is not used, according to Ferlinand Ebel, former presi-dent of the City Council. Modern veshe said, for commercial reasons, racterized the dock as a nuiance from the standpoint of the cormeans of getting into it, no facilities are provided for getting out. He thought it should be filled in.

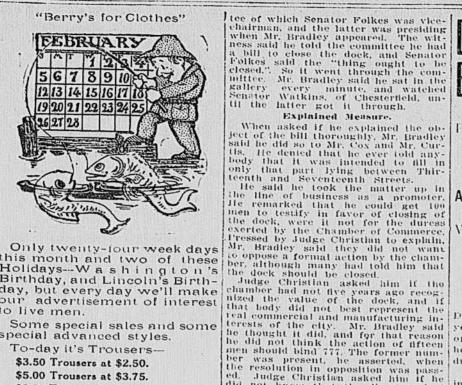
At one time, said Mr. Ebel, the city

the river bank, to afford wharf

Enter Mr. Bradley. A. J. Bradley, secretary of the Bradley Construction Company, said he was located on this dock for two years, and regards it as worthless except to

the people adjacent thereto. His im-

On the north side of the dock, he said, about 3,000 feet was available for use, and on the south side about 3,600 feet. There were times when there was



ver purposes. He explained the Holidays... Washington's in the number of vessels from Birthday, and Lincoln's Birthday, but every day we'll make to live men.

To-day it's Trousers-\$3.50 Trousers at \$2.50. \$5.00 Trousers at \$3.75. \$8.50 Trousers at \$5.75. \$10.00 Trousers at \$6.75.

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sued Mr. Pollard.

replied the witness.

ould count on \$15,000 to \$18,000 taxes alion. It is set operation, he would

sion for permission to close the dock, o'clock this morning. sion. If he loses, he is to pay the

whole, Mr. Bradley is to get 4 per cent. pression was that dealers in coal get most of their supply by rail. The locks at the dock won't admit larger vessels, he said, instancing this beauty whole Mr. Provided in the said as a whole Mr. Provided in the said as a said instancing this beauty whole Mr. Provided in the said as a said instancing the said and sa at the dock won't admit larger vessels, he said, instancing this by the statement that the contractor on the new post-office recently brought a barried load of gravel here, but could not get the boat into the dock.

Here adjournment was had for lunch, and Mi's Bradley took the stand at the beginning of the afternoon session.

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On the north side of the dock but the stand of the said as a whole, Mr. Bradley is to get a charter for a company to dispose of the property in parcels. This is to have a capital stock of \$200,000, of which \$10,000 is to go to the bondholders, \$20,000 is to go to the b

Further, Mr. Bradley admitted that

In actual practice, he maintained, any vessel drawing eighteen feet of water can come from the Virginia capes to itis amond, while at high water a vessel drawing twenty-one feet can make the trip.

Witness's Reasons.

Then came the evidence regarding Mr. Bradley's personal interest, which he did not attempt to deny. Mr. Pollard started it the asked:

"Tovidently you have given to this matter a good deal of thought. Why have you done so?"

"Because of public spirit and my define for the welfare of Richmond," answered Mr. Fradley. "My firm has done all the work in certain classes for the United States government in the improvement of James River for the past twelve years, and I am famillar with the river and the shipping problems."

Winners the Virginia to the bill was introduced in the House of Manchester. It was referred to the Committee on Roads, where it was unanimously approved. Trouble appeared when Mr. Toney informed Mr. Bradley in fall. John A. Courts was in opposition, but later told Mr. Bradley that his objections had been removed. Then Merritt T. Cooke, of Norfolk, got obstreperous, and said he would defeat it unless Norfolk were left out, file held it up two days, and got his relief. Mr. Bradley said he would have got it through over the objections of the Richmond men.

The next obstruction came from L. The next obstruction came from L. The next obstruction came from L. The bill went through the House without objection, and was taken to the Senate. It came up in a commit-

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tee of which Senator Folkes was vice-chairman, and the latter was presiding when Mr. Bradley appeared. The witness said he told the committee he had a bill to close the dock, and Senator Folkes said the "thing ought to be closed." So it went through the committee. Mr. Bradley said he sat in the gallery every minute, and watched Senator Watkins, of Chesterfield, until the latter got it through.

Explained Mensure.

When asked if he as plained the ske

he did not think the action of afteen men should bind 777. The former number was present, he asserted, when the resolution in opposition was passed. Judge Christian asked him if he did not know that the directors had power. He said he knew that, but that a large majority of the afteen were doing business on the dock.

Was Persona Non Grata.

Mr. Hunton at this point said that the invitation to the meeting was not general to the members. He himself was not invited. However, he went to the meeting and announced that he was there as counsel for the Trigg bondholders and not as a member of the chamber, He added, he said, that probably he would be persona non grata, and the president of the chamber said he would be Later, some action was taken as a result of which he remained in the meeting.

Interrogated further on the personal interest proposition, Mr. Bradley said that of his ten witnesses, he himself saw three, and Mr. Franklin, the real estate agent who testified in the morning, saw five. Mr. Franklin, he stoutly asserted, had received no reward nor any promise, and he said that there remains such a jhing as friendship in this world, under which Mr. Franklin had acted. Then he said that in selling the property he would consider favorably any firm of which Mr. Franklin had acted. Then he said that in selling the property he would consider favorably any firm of which Mr. Franklin had acted. Then he said that in selling the property he would consider favorably any firm of which Mr. Franklin had acted. Then he said that in selling the property he would consider favorably any firm of which Mr. Franklin had acted. Then he said that there remains such a jahing as friendship in this world, under which Mr. Franklin had acted. Then he said that there remains such a jahing as friendship in this world, under which Mr. Franklin had acted. Then he said that in selling the property he would consider favorably any firm of which Mr. Franklin had acted. Then he said that the selling the property he would consider favorably any f

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prefer to stay, to go back with the Indian. Marshal Farnan, head of the Baltimore police force, directed Mr. Harige, however, not to bring back Mr. Chief White Panther," for whom he would send an officer.

his cage when the door class! upon him. The show went on without him, and those who saw it said that the "panther" was not missed,

ENDS LONG CAREER

Prominent University Professor Dies at Home in Charlottesville.

AUTHOR OF MANY BOOKS

Works on Poe Did Much for His Fame and Wealth of Literature.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) Charlottesville, Va., January Dr. James A. Harrison, for fifteer years a professor in the University of Virginia, died this morning at his home in this city, after a long illness, due to the hardening of the arteries. Dr. James Albert Harrison was born in Pass Christian, Miss., in the summe of 1848, the son of a well-to-do mer chant, whose ancestors had gone to Louisiana from the James River environment of that great family. He was educated in New Orleans, where his first literary work appeared la contributions to the New Orleans

papers; at the University of Virginia,

where he studied from 1866 to 1868, and Bonn and Munich, where he spent

two years. At the early age of twenty-three h was chosen by President Duncan, o Randolph-Macon College, to succeed Professor Thomas R. Price, in the chair of Latin, from which that scholar was transferred to the chair of English. For five years he taught in a stimulating way, and then, in 1867

POLICE STALKED

BIG INDIAN CHIEF

"Panther" Is Caged on Charge of Forgetting Sundry.

Poeana hitherto beyond the reach of the general reader and collector, and beyond the knowledge doubtless of previous collectors and editors. While this work seemed the final work on Poe, Dr. Harrlson never ceased his search, and magazine articles published since the appearance of the Virginia edition hear witness to his success. The publication in February, 1908, of "The Last Letters of Edgar Allan Poe to Sarah Helen Whitman" not only added materially to the extent of Poe's extant letters, but showed the fiberties editors had taken not simply in the matter of eliminating pages of the letters, but in changing and "improving" some parts of the remainder.

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remainder.

The biography, to which the first volume of the Virginia edition was devoted, dispersed several clouds that had obscured Poe's name, and, under

POWERS EXTENDED.

might have made a mistake in neglecting to pay one bill. That is as far as he went. Mr Harige delivered several caustic inquiries, which were not satisfactorily answered.

The 'punther' said that his real name was Toler. He denied having enticed the two boys away from home, saying that they had some of their own accord. Waldien was to play the plano for nim, but he had not yet produced a position for Harige. He would get Harige a job when he could.

Mr. Harige brought with blin the consent of Waldien's mother to bring back ner, bey, but he said he would prefer to stay, to go back with the lindian. Marshal Farnan, head of the

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch. I Washington. D. C. January 21.—James W. Sampler was to-day named as postmaster at Floyd, and J. W. Hubbard at Honaker. P. H. McG.

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IS GREAT MIRACLE

Mr. Wendling Says Jewish Race
Has Given Political Leaders
to Every Nation.

"Moses wrate the greatest sentence in the history of the world when he said;" in the beginning dod created the heavens and the earth," said George R. Wendling last night at the John Marshall High School in the hird of his series of lectures on modern doubt, his subject being "The Hebrew Lawgiven." "I colleve in the Mosaic account of creation," he said, "Surely a divine omniscience pervaded the mind of the great Hebrew when he described the beginning and the fashioning of the universe. Scientists in the past have scoffed at his account, but now science is proving that he was right. Only a mind inspired by Ged could have written this description.

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Lincoln and Lee, declared Mr. Wend-

ling, were men of marvelous gifts, used by God for His purposes. "Would America be to-day what it is without of God; the more of a man he is, the more of God he is. I believe in miraies, and I believe that a truly great

"In all ages," he continued, "there great men really did not exist; that theirs were the works of many men. There are men who think that Shakes peare was written by many little Shakespeares; instead of Moses, these

men would give us a mosaic."

Mr. Wenlling was introduced last night by the Rev. Thomas Semmes. The fourth lecture, "Saul of Tarsus," will be given at the same place tonight at 8.70. A larger audience greeted Mr. Wendling last night than on the previous night, despite the inclement

Motion Is Overruled.

A motion was made in the Law and Equity Court yesterday by attorneys for the plaintiff in the case of John Ruhm, Jr., against the Richmond Guano Company, to set aside a verdict rendered in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$463.57. The motion was overruled by the court, and by consent ninety days was given the plaintiff to file bills of exception. Although Mr. Ruhm won a small verdict he considered that it was not sufficient.

OBITUARY

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., January 31.—W. G.
Coleman, a well known traveling
salesman, who was stricken with
paralysis in the Krise Building Saturday, died this morning at the
Lynchburg Sanatorium without having
regalined consciousness. He was for
many years connected with the G. A.
Coleman Company, of Lynchburg, and
was a resident of Spout Springs, Appomattox county, He is survived by his
wife, who was Miss Marianne Akers,
of Concord, and the following brothers
and sisters: Mrs. Mosby Jones, of
Campbell county; Mrs. J. T. Hunter
and Mrs. Fannie Hunter, of Richmond;
Mrs. D. H. Marshall, of Appomattox;
Mrs. Bryon Brooks, of Atlanta, Ga;
and S. P. Coleman, of Spout Springs.
The burial will be in Appomattox
county Wednesday.

Percy Peterson.

Mrs. S. F. Watts.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Wytheville, Va., January 31—Mrs
F. Watts died suddenly at her homt Walton Furnace, twelve miles eas
Wytheville, last night. She wa terment will be in the family burying

Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch.)
Winchester, Va., January 31,—Mrs.
Martha Keckley Affleck, eighty-four
years old, died suddenly of acute indigestion this morning at her home,
near Winchester. Four sons and four
daughters survive. Thomas Jefferson Mellon,

Mrs. Martha K. Affleck

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sary of his marriage. He made a splen-did record as a soldler, and had since taken an active part in all reunions of the veterans. He had served his native county as justice of the peace for many years. He is survived by a wife, two sons and a daughter. The buriat will take place to-morrow at his home.

Mrs. Louisa G. Riley.

DEATHS

TERELL.—Died, at his residence in Henrico county, at 4 A. M., January 31, 1911, J. J. TERELL, in the fifty-second year of his age. He leaves a wife and five children and one sister, Mrs. W. Patterson.

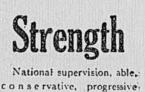
Funeral at 3 P. M. FEBRUARY 1, 1911, at his residence. Interment family burying ground.

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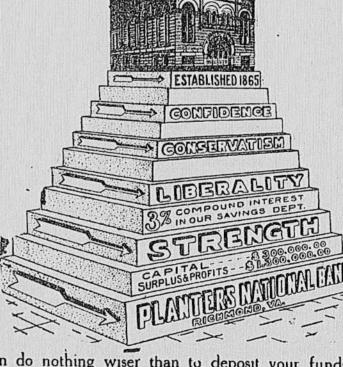
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